Leaders of Chinese Factions and Business Men Reach Understanding at Ho-

Ko Low, national head of the Hip Sing Tong, August 7, relaxed yesterday. The shadow of imminent tragedy which has oppressed the narrow throughfares of Pell, Doyers and Mott streets

peared early in the morning on the bulletin board at Pell and Doyers streets, gave proof that the hatchet still was buried as deep as Ko Low in his peaceful grave in Cypress Hills. Hip Sing men and On Leong men jostled each other smilingly and chattered without restraint at the bloody four corners as they scanned the two

One bore the official signature of One bore the official signature of the Hip Sing Tong; the other, that of the On Leong Tong. The proclamations informed all faithful tong men that leaders of the Hip Sing and the On Leong tongs had discussed amicably the sudden gathering of the honorable. Ke Low to his fathers and reached the decision that tong honor was not involved in the matter. Effect Is Immediate

Whatever the motive that ushered Ko Low so unceremoniously into the presence of his honored ancestors, it was not one which concerned either his own tong or its erstwhile rival, the On Leong Tong. Leaders of Hip Sing set forth above their signatures their belief that the On Leong Tong was in no way responsible for the death of Ko Low. Leaders of the On Leong Tong subscribed to a pledge to aid their brothers of Hip Sing in every possible way to convict the assassin of Ko Low.

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The effect of the dual proclamation was immediate and apparent. Hip Sing men walked in Mott Street with never a cautious glance to this side or that and rounded the Bloody Angle in Doyers Street firmly and unafraid. Men of the On Leong Tong strolled carelessly through the Hip Sing precincts of Pell Street. Hip Sing and On Leong met without covert glances each at the other's sleeves, where the bluebarreled 44's are carried in time of war, and with cheerful word of greeting if they were acquainted, as are most Chinese of the quarter.

Uniformed patrolmen, who have been numerous in the district for a week, melted unobtrusively from sight and did not again appear.

Hip Sing leaders and those of the On Leong Tong had said many times since the death of Ko Low that there would be no rupture of the seven-year peace, but there were many who had not heard the words from their lips.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15 WJZ, Newark (360 meters) m., noon and 5:30 p. m.—Agricultural

noon, 12:55, 4 p. m. and 7 p. m -

Paperts.

2 a. m., noon, 12:55, 4 p. m. and 7 p. m.—
Musical programs.

Noon and 4 p. m.—Market quotations.

Noon, 5:30 p. m. and 11:01 p. m.—Weather forecast.

12:55 p. m. 4 p. m., 7 p. m. and 8 p. m.—

Baseball schedules.

12:55 p. m. 4 p. m. and 9 p. m.—Stock quotations.

2:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.—Shipping news.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—"Man in the Moon"

m.—"Broadcasting Eroadway," by Brainard.

— The Stadium concert by the New Fort Philharmonic Orchestra under the theolin of Willem Van Hoogstraten. Broadcast direct from the Stadium of the City College of New Tork.

10:30 p. m.—Louise Patterson, so-ino, will alternate with the Stadium

concert.

10:30 p. m.—Martha Weiss pianists, will alternate with the Stadium concert.

11 p. m.—Arlington official time.

WVP, Bedloe's Island (1,460 meters) Signal Corps, U. S. Army

50 p. m.—Instruction in radio. p. m.—Concert. Artists' names and selec-tions will be announced by radio. WWZ, New York (360 meters)
p. m.—An article, "Sporting Accesries for Men."
p. m.—"Children's Hour," by Elste

7:80 p. m.—"Children's Hour," by Eisse Jean.
7:45 p. m.—"Children's Songs." by Leota E. Fischer, soprano.
8 p. m.—Edward B. Smith, barytone; Elsye Thompson, pianist. Barytone solos—"Want of You"; "Give a Man a Horre He Can Ride"; "The Wind Speaks." Piano solo—"Valse Triste." Barytone solo—"Cargoee"; "Somewhere." Piano solo—"Lullaby." Barytone solos—"Viel Traume"; "Ein Schwan"; "Two Grenadiers." Piano solo—"Polliwog's Cake Walk." Barytone solos—"Warletta", "Chip of the Old Block."

WGY, Schenectady (360 meters)*
8 p. m.—Produce and stock market quota—

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6 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; baseball results: news bulletins; results of races at Saratoga Springs.

7:65 p. m.—Concert program: "Dream Cance," Mildred Schilling, soprano; "Loch Lomond," John Sparkfair, violin; "Old Aunt Marya," Edward H. Smith reader, "Dreamin Time," Emma Schult Gilbert, contraito; "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Mr. Sparkfair: "God Biess Tou, My Dear," Emma Schult Gilbert, "Changed," Mr. Sparkfair; "God Biess Tou, My Dear," Emma Schult Gilbert, "Change," Mr. Sparkfair; (a) "Cradle Song." (b) Dream Days," Emma Schult Gilbert, "Clancy of the Northwest Mounted," Mr. Smith, (a) "The Stars Have Eyes," (b) "Creois Love Song." Mildred Schilling, "Essiers tandara time," "Essiern standara time,"

7:36 p. m.—Baseball scores, Uncle Wig-gily bedlime story, 7:45 p. m.—"Cast Iron," by Robert J. Spence, market reports. 8 p. m.—Baseball scores; Dwight L. M. De Vaux, barytone; William C. Fitta pianist. WEZ, Springfield, Mass. (360 meters)

WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass. (360 meters WGf, Medford Hillside, Mass. (360 meters)
2.05 p. m.—Fashion talks, reading by Professor J. Louis Keegen. A. M.; W. E.
Prown, barytone soloist; Miss Anne
Erickson, planist; "Hungarian March,"
Mus Anne Erickson; sleigh bells, popusif medicy; barytone, solo, selected; hand
bells, "Sweet Memories Waltz," W. E.
Drays, "Rustling of Spring," Miss Anne
Tuston; ccarina, eld favorites, W. E.
Frown.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (300 meters)

bervice semi-weekly broadcast.
p. m.—Miss Juliet Bartletti, soprano
noloist; Philip Thomas, barytone;
Francis layers, tener; Arthur Brown,
secompanist.

Tongs Arbitrate Jersey Cupid Fits His Arrows, Ko Low Crime For Mating Begins To-morrow

At Peace Table 3,000 Darts Are Ready for Just So Many Candidates, and Editor Delker and Pal Lew Are Sure That Hash - Eating Days Are Over

Understanding at Hotel Pennsylvania Meeting

The bucolic fape, which has turned an entire continent toward mail-order matrimory, reaches ignifion to-mostory when Cupid's Court convenes for its first session in the Eagle Motion Picture Theater, on Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

Aghast at the magnitude of the movement which they started blithely as a small-town jest, Editor Thomas Bancroft Delker and Lewis Samuel

The tension which has held China
The tension to w

Conley, the cigar store proprietor, who

Conley, the cigar store proprietor, who in his day was the Babe Ruth of southern New Jersey, to-day are running around their native heath beating the air and uttering plaintive cries. In their moments of silent exhaustion their lips move as though in prayer. It is possible that they are praying; more, it is extremely likely.

A little less than six weeks ago Editor Delker and Lew Conley sat in the Believue Restaurant, "Meals at All Hours," gazing without enthusiasm at

"It's Not Right," Says Delker

Ko Low was shot. He posted policemen at every imaginable point of danger in the quarter and then opened negotiations with various Chinatown organizations.

He conferred with leaders of the

and at length began to prevail upon the Chinese Merchants' Association and the Consolidated Business Men's Association. The chop suey restaurants were feeding fewer and fewer whites each day.
The unacknowledged shadow which
overhung the quarter had been perceived, it appeared, even by the none
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Such evidence weighs heavily in the mind of the Chinese business man. Something must be done to reassure the consumer of chop suey. Accordingly a meeting was arranged for Sunday night at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

red and black proclamations, to which the leaders of the two tongs readily affixed their signatures.

At 4 a. m. yesterday the thing was done and the conferees left the hotel.

Warm Tuesday and Wednesday.

Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Mestern Pennsylvania and Wednesday.

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So the Lovers' Union Began

Hours," gazing without enthusiasm at a plate of roast beef flanked by two deadly-looking potatoes.

"It's Not Right," Says Delker
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"It's not right, Lew," said Editor
Delker. "Here's you and me, robust,
hearty-eating fellows, not so young as
we once were, perhaps, but in good
health, sound in wind and limb, and
having a certain quantity of the worldly goods which, while not extravagant
in numbers, are none the less sufficient.
And yet we have to eat in a hash
house. I crave comfort," said Editor
Delker. "I long for a home and a
wife, and some home cooking."

"Me too," said the Babe Ruth of
southern New Jersey, who has not
Editor Delker's gift of words.

"There are plenty of women in this
town who could make you or me a good
home," went on Editor Delker. "And
there's other men in this town who
are, as you say, similarly situated to
us. Then what's the matter?"

"They ought to take the names of all

Weather Report

Eastern Standard Time Sun rises., 6:05 a. m.|Sun sets., 6:55 p. m. Moon rises.11:07 p. m.|Moon sets.11:28 p. m.

ciation.

Sight-seers and shoppers were not thronging Chinatown in the numbers that they had been before the murder. The chor way very statutory were feed.

Such evidence weighs heavily in the words from their lips. Police officials had, but still they doubted. A Chinese never says one thing and means another, but something and means another, but something and means another. That was why Inspector Coleman was anxious.

The red and black proclamations settled that matter in the mind of Inspector Coleman as well as in those of the Chinese who clustered about the bulletin board all day.

Perceives Tautened Nerves

Detectives of the Oak Street police station, quick to perceive the strain of Chinatown's tautened nerves, called Inspector Coleman's attention to the situation last Tuesday, the day after Takes Action

Daily Radio Program

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Bedtime Stories

The Young Foxes Get a Lesson

By Thornton W. Burgess

You'll find this true of men and

Who foolish acts must pay the price.

-Reddy Fox.

The four little Foxes, the children their stomachs full, were taking a map close to their home in the Old Pasture. But their mother was not napping. No, sir, she was not napping. She lay listening to a sound that both worried her and provoked her. It was the voice of Bowser the Hound. And she knew as well as if she had both worried her and provoked her. It was the trail of Reddy Fox.

Had it be she trail of Reddy Fox.
Had it have prepared to the great would simply have prepared to the group for the young Foxes. She feit sure that Reddy would have sense enough to keep away from the Old Pasture. But there was always a chance that he might not. She knew that he would soon feel the heat. If he could not play one of his smart ricks to fool Bowser he might come seeking her aid, and that would mean that Rowser might find those young Foxes. So Mrs. Reddy was worried, she wasn't worried on account of what might happen to Reddy, but on account the same through world have seen the Hound would find his his first chance I get. The idea of getting into trouble this time of year! He ought to know better. He deed for the same the vice of Bowser the Hound from the distance. "Bow, wow, wow," Another little Foxes awoke. At once he pricked up his funny, little ears. "Bow, wow, wow," and the same things to have a distributed and pricked up his sanked. At once he pricked up his funny, little ears. "Bow, wow, wow," and the rest of the same things to have a control to the could not have a control to t

"Who is Bowser the Hound?" asked nother little Fox. (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "The Little Foxes

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See Bowser."



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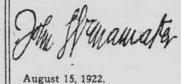
Important News Starts the Third Week

A few years ago, when lost in the thick forest

by a friend's misdirection, the writer stopped many times to take a standstill and watch the course of the sun.

It is often wisest to stop short and see just where "we are at," as some one once

Just to drive ahead, not knowing where we will come out, is a species of senility, no matter how young or old we



New Fall Dress Goods from M. Rodier

are beginning to arrive!

Each season The Dress Goods Salon makes a great feature of the materials sent to us from Paris by M. Rodier. The collection this year promises to be more beautiful than ever. Each boat from France brings something new. We now

Kasha-Duvetine-M. Rodier's latest interpretation of duvetine-and very lovely.

Raillaine - the new ribbed Jersey laine-A light weight

jersey cloth—Perllaine in the new border patterns, a boucle basket cloth and, of course, Perllaine and Kasha cloth. The colors indicate as nothing else can exactly what Paris is wearing, for M. Rodier has always had much to do with the

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Chinese Rugs in Various Sizes

\$32.50 grade, average 2x4 feet......\$22.50

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Second floor, Old Building

Third Gallery, New Building

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\$7.75 and \$10.75 each.

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\$6.75 each.

97 Tablecloths, 54 x 54 in.,
dice pattern—\$3.50 each.

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First floor, Old Building

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\$344 regularly \$516 A 10-piece walnut combination dining room suite, Hepplewhite

\$401 regularly \$602

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A 10-piece mahogany com-bination dining room suite, Georgian type. \$550 regularly \$720 A 10-piece mahogany com-bination dining room suite, Hepplewhite type.

\$493 regularly \$832 A 10-piece walnut combination dining room suite, Italian type. \$585 regularly \$976

A 10-piece walnut combination dining room suite, Italian type.

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Sixth Gallery, New Building

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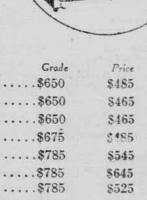
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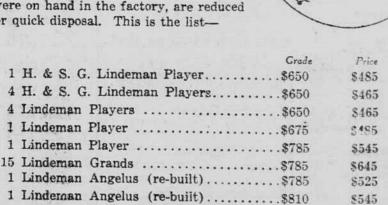
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